

NO LEASES VALID

## CATTLEMEN ONLY INTERLOPERS IN THE TERRITORY

## The Attorney General Holds that Indians Have No Right to

Cattle Must be Removed from Every Por-

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An Earlier Date May be Set if Necessary—

Agents Instructed to Enforce the Order.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The commissioner of Indian affairs in accordance with instructions from the secretary of the interior has issued a notice to all whom it

territory under any pretended contract or arrangement with the Indians for the use and occupation of any part of any Indian lands for grazing purposes must be re-

This removal is based upon a decision of the attorney general, who holds that in

The effect of this notice in conjunction with the president's proclamation of February 17, 1890, will be the removal of all the cattle from every part of the Indian

WRAPPED IN GLOOM.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 31.—With four inches of water soaked snow which has slowly melted during the day the situa-

homes, and in spite of all efforts there are many broken in spirit though physical wants are supplied. The streets are in many places ankle deep in mud and water

and goods as in suffering to ill-protected people. Scores of families are sheltered only by hastily put up boards or canvas, and they are wet and cold. Thanks to a

been done during the day for relief and much more is being done tonight. The relief committee's agents are actively supplying such protection from the weather.

districts the snow has greatly retarded repairs. Tonight very few of the houses even where least damaged are habitable. Much household goods have been exposed

of moderate means than to business houses on Main and Market streets, or even the tobacco warehousemen. The latter have all succeeded in getting most of their prop-

blocks of goods and thousands of dollars worth in the aggregate scattered through some thirty blocks of the city will be in the wet for a day or two.

the bodies resulting from the disaster and I am almost certain the total number killed outright and those who will die from wound sustained thereby will

troubled, struggling, war-torn and on the tumbler classes who were living in their modest homes that had been accumulated by years of toil. In my judgment \$500,000 will go far towards making whole the home

with the exception of the leaf tobacco market, it has never been suspended and in this branch of trade one-half of the warehouses were intact and all are now

The total amount of the relief fund approaches \$110,000. The board of trade today received subscriptions amounting to

At the meeting of the board of trade, the

inspired, through a numerous inquiry the board of trade relief committee announces that further liberal contributions from Louisville citizens and corporations are greatly needed and

of sufferers by the storm the committee will appeal for assistance from outside of the city and state. Until then all voluntary contributions of money will be

NINETTY-THREE THE NUMBER KILLED.  
The total number killed by the tornado

city hall. His leg was broken and he received internal injuries. It is feared that E. R. Barton, of Cattlettsburg is dead in the ruins. His friends are indulging and he

hospitals and several of these are not expected to live. A special from Henderson says the number killed in Webster county forty and of the wounded sixty nearly

which contained papers showing that it had been blown from Paducah, a hundred miles. It is believed the water works will be in operation in time to prevent any in-

**COMMITTED SUICIDE.**  
CLEVELAND, O., March 31.—Mr. Rogers  
Hard, of the wholesale grocery firm of  
Abner Hard & Company, committed